# THE PULSE

NEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 16 AUGUST, 1951

## SKIPPER

Every so often a little beagle named Skipper comes to the Cancer Research Institute at the New England Deaconess Hospital to be treated with radioactive iodine for cancer of the thyroid — a disease extremely rare in dogs. This little dog, the first in medical history to receive radioactive iodine treatment for this type of disease, comes to the Deaconess like a regular clinical out-patient. His injection to destroy cancerous thyroid tissue takes only a few minutes. After a few days' observation he returns home with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman of South Weymouth, Massachusetts. Skipper was referred to the Deaconess by his doctors at the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston who first discovered he had an inoperable thyroid cancer.

The iodine used for his injection comes to the Deaconess from the Atomic Energy Plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and must be used within forty-eight hours of its arrival. The same sterile techniques are used with Skipper as with human patients. The doctor who gives him his radioactive iodine wears a lead-lined apron and gloves and the hypodermic syringe is covered with a lead shield. Skipper sits on a small table in the isotope delivery room and receives his injection in the right front leg.

Last month he caught a ground hog after his treatment!

Skipper arrives at the Cancer Research Institute and is greeted by Barbara Sullivan, Research Technician and Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, Associate Pathologist

## CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Construction of the new building has been temporarily suspended except for the installation of some plumbing, electrical, heating, and ventilating work in the sub-basement. The principal cause for the delay is the difficulty in procuring the structural steel for the frame of the superstructure.

Shipments of steel should be received during the latter part of October and in early November, at which time the project will again proceed in full force. While these delivery dates will necessitate winter construction, present-day methods and equipment will make it possible to construct the frame, floor, and roof systems and masonry walls at a normal rate of progress. Under the above conditions, substantial completion of the building should be accomplished during the winter of 1952.

Construction at the site will not be entirely suspended, however, for we hope to start work on the extension of the existing boiler plant located in the basement of Deaconess. This work will require the removal of part of the concrete driveway at the rear of Deaconess, as the extension, approximately 25 feet deep, will be located under the driveway. When completed, the roof of the new portion of the boiler room will form the surface of the driveway.

It is expected that the work should start this month and that it will be completely closed in by the first of November. During the construction period some inconvenience will be experienced due to the closing off of the Pilgrim Road end of the driveway but we are sure that all persons affected will understand our problems and cooperate to the fullest extent.

LAURENCE J. PHILLIPS,
*Clerk of the Works*

# THE PULSE

AUGUST, 1951

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL
Boston 15, Massachusetts

*Under Supervision of the*
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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## DEACONESS HOSPITAL PIONEERS AN 'ATOMIC AGE BUILDING CODE'

So read the title of an article which was written by Mr. W. E. Playfair, feature writer for the *Boston Herald*. The article reads as follows:

"Boston, which has long been one of the world's foremost centers for medical research, has chalked up another 'first.'

"One of its great hospitals, in working out a system of handling radioactive isotopes, has pioneered an 'atomic age building code,' which already is being applied in the planning of 'hot' laboratories elsewhere.

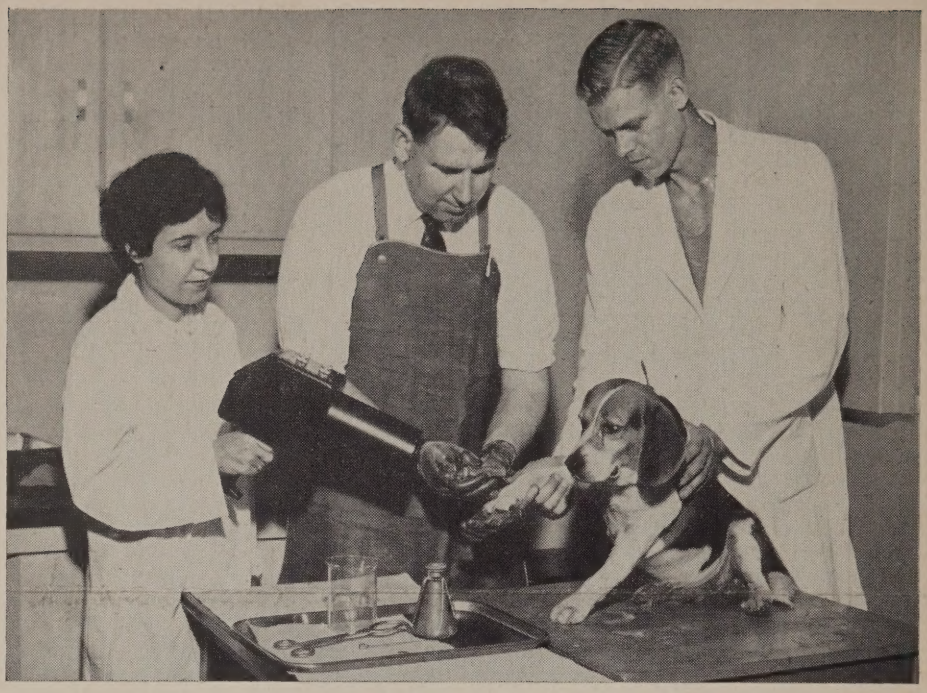
"The hospital is the New England Deaconess and the 'code' was developed to insure safety in the important isotope section of its new Cancer Research Institute. Such improvising was necessary, since no city building department in the country has yet mastered this highly specialized business.

"The 'code' is the brain child of the director of the Institute, Dr. Shields Warren, who is also director of the Atomic Energy Commission division of biology and medicine, and a celebrated pathologist. His original ideas were incorporated in the plans and in the building by the architects, Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch and Abbott.

"To begin with, the laboratory for processing radioactive materials was placed in the basement, where it could be enclosed within 12-inch concrete walls without burdening the building supports. The location also put its radiation well away from such sensitive areas as the photographic laboratories, which are at the extreme far corner of the building.

"Furthermore, the 'hot' laboratory was planned to occupy that part of the building nearest to the sewer line, so that contaminated waste products would not have to be carried through water lines under the floor, but would be taken directly into the sewer.

"And thirdly, instead of one room, the laboratory has two, the so-called 'preparation' and 'issue' compartments. The reason for this is set forth by John Pierce of the firm of architects.



Skipper gets an injection from Dr. Bradley E. Copeland at the Cancer Research Institute. The first dog to ever receive Radioactive Iodine treatment for cancer of the thyroid. Egilda DeAmicis, Junior Scientist and Arthur Osberg, assist.

" 'When the isotopes arrive from the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge,' he explains, 'they come in highly concentrated form. They are delivered into the preparation room, where they can be stored without danger in a large concrete vault with a two and one-quarter inch lead door.

" 'In the preparation room a limited group of highly skilled people take the extreme concentrations of isotopes and dilute them into solutions of the proper strength for use in treatment of patients or in experiments.

" 'Now comes a truly unique feature of this installation. In the 12-inch concrete wall between the two rooms, we provided storage "pass-through" chambers protected at each side by self-closing lead doors an inch thick These chambers are used for storage of the dilute radioactive solutions prepared in the preparation room.

" 'In the issue room less experienced personnel may safely handle the dilute isotopes, which they receive from the pass-through chambers and dispense as needed. This type of storage we expect will be copied widely by institutions using radioactive materials.'

"One of the great problems in the use of isotopes by hospitals and industrial concerns has been the disposal of the radioactive waste after using. In the past such materials have been buried in the earth or carried out to sea and sunk in places where they would shortly be covered with silt. At the Cancer Research Institute the method of disposal is water dilution.

"The plumbing waste from the 'hot' laboratory is taken into a 25-gallon holding tank where it is well diluted before being released into the sewer. Tests made by Russell F. Cowing, medical nuclear physicist of the Institute staff, show that there is no contamination of the sewer, even at points quite near the building.

" 'There is nothing at all to worry about,' Cowing says. 'When you consider the minute amount of the radioactive material, and the fact that it will already have lost much of its activity, along with the tremendous future dilution when it strikes the main sewer, you will see there is no likelihood of dangerous contamination.'

"The 'code' also takes care of airborne radioactive wastes by having the exhausts from the chemical hoods in the isotope laboratory separated from other exhaust systems so that they may be decontaminated if necessary, but this is an added precaution, since the isotopes used in the Institute are not of the volatile type.

"Everything seems to be taken care of, but Cowing, who is responsible for safety, has the last word.

" 'None of it would be much good without monitoring,' he says. 'You've got to keep track of things.' "

Thirty-One Students Capped — Among them from left to right: Barbara Carlson, Patricia Harris, Mary Ellen Gault, and Phyllis Genson.

## CAPPING

The traditional capping ceremony for thirty-one members of the 1954 class of the New England Deaconess Hospital's School of Nursing took place on Friday evening, July 20th in the Elliott P. Joslin Auditorium at the hospital's new Cancer Research Institute.

Dr. Warren F. Cook, Executive Director of the Deaconess, was the principal speaker; the Reverend Mr. Rudolph Samuelson gave the invocation, and Miss Olive Nelson, Director of Nursing, presented caps to the following student nurses:

| | |
|---|---|
| Jean Frances Akeley | Skowhegan, Maine |
| Carolyn Virginia Borstel | Portland, Maine |
| Ruth Elizabeth Brown | Patten, Maine |
| Barbara J. Carlson | Cambridge |
| Nancy L. Cate | Ward Hill |
| Mary Elizabeth Davenport | Lexington |
| Margaret E. Desjardins | Attleboro |
| Edith E. Erickson | Lexington |
| Estelle V. Gade | Westwood |
| Mary Ellen Gault | Plymouth |
| Phyllis Ann Genson | West Roxbury |
| Patricia E. Harris | Windsor, Vermont |
| Nancy Jane Hero | Westboro |
| Ann D. Irwin | Whitman |
| Elizabeth A. Johnston | Waterville, Maine |
| Helen E. Kelly | Simsbury, Connecticut |
| Dorothea V. Kohl | Lorton, Virginia |
| Elinor D. Larson | Lynn |
| Gloria May Lehtonen | Cuttingsville, Vermont |
| Marion E. Lorraine | Herkimer, New York |
| Marilyn H. Moore | Lonsdale, Rhode Island |
| Doris E. Nicoll | Ballardvale |
| Dorothy Parker | White River Junction, Vermont |
| Pricilla L. Paul | South Berwick, Maine |
| Cynthia A. Phillips | Dunstable |
| Carol Stearns | Greenbush |
| Lillian A. Stone | Newport, Rhode Island |
| Janet L. Thompson | Belmont |
| Barbara E. Tracy | Calais, Maine |
| Jean Alice Twiss | Hyde Park, Vermont |
| Nancy J. Whittall | Weymouth |

## TO ALL EMPLOYEES

In the July 14th issue of *Collier's* there was an article entitled "Our Fire Trap Hospitals." The author began by describing the fire at St. Anthony Hospital in Effingham, Illinois, where 75 patients and employees lost their lives, and then goes on to condemn the great majority of the hospitals of the country by saying that nine out of ten hospitals are fire risks.

I thought I should write about the Deaconess equipment to meet such emergency. The author of the *Collier's* piece quotes the National Fire Protection Association report on the St. Anthony Hospital, saying that "it had no fire alarm system whatever; that the stairways were open from basement to top; that laundry chutes were constructed of wood and had no sprinklers. Combustible acoustical tile had been used throughout the corridors, and there were no fire stops or fire doors. Anesthesia and oxygen were stored in the basement, and the personnel had never been instructed or drilled in what to do in case of fire."

At the Deaconess we have a modern fire alarm system which was inspected and approved by the Boston Fire Department when installed. This system is directly connected with Boston Fire Headquarters. Each floor is equipped to ring the Fire Department directly, and all personnel of each floor are taught where fire equipment is located and how to use it. Once each week the Supervisor on each floor reports to the Executive Director that she has instructed all the floor personnel in the location and use of fire equipment on her floor.

Each morning at 8:30 the fire alarm system is tested, and it is inspected each month by an employee of the Boston Fire Department. All our laundry chutes are wire plastered and sprinkled. Non-inflammable acoustical tile has been used in all installations. All our stairwells are enclosed; the walls are fire stopped; and the automatic fire doors are equipped with fusible links, which close the doors automatically at high temperatures. Nearby wooden buildings and the laundry are completely sprinkled. Several years ago we moved all our anesthesia and explosive gases from the basement of Deaconess to a specially built non-inflammable outside storage building.

Large placards, strategically placed throughout the hospital, give detailed instructions as to what to do in case of fire. A fire drill is held once a quarter. This drill is directed by a Fire Chief of the Boston Fire Department and is a school to which nurses, orderlies, maintenance men, and others come for instruction in "what to do before the Fire Department arrives." At the suggestion of the Fire Department, we have built a small truck which is equipped with soda acid extinguishers, CO-2 extinguishers, wrenches, fire axes, asbestos blanket, gloves, sand, etc. This truck is ready and moved quickly to the location of each fire drill, ready for action by our maintenance men.

In recent years we have built new fire exits and fire escapes from the Deaconess operating rooms; we have changed all the doors in all buildings to open out; we have provided special egresses from Harris Hall classrooms and from the roof of the Nurses' Home. Two watchmen and an engineer are on duty at night, in addition to other personnel.

In twenty years we have had only three small fires to which the fire department was called, and in each case the fire was extinguished before they arrived.

WARREN F. COOK,
*Executive Director*

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## NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE GRANTS

The award of 150 grants totaling $1,416,760 was made this month to aid cancer research in 78 hospitals, universities, and other institutions. Among these grants $12,042 was awarded to Dr. Shields Warren and $11,025 to Dr. Samuel P. Hicks.

## GLAD TO SEE YOU!

**Administration**
Joanne L. Gallo

**Chemistry**
Granville C. Coggs
Catherine T. O'Neill

**Dietary**
James M. Barrows
Barbara P. Clifford
Frances A. Gallagher
Mary M. Healey
Mary E. Houghton
Allena E. Luce
John J. Shea
Jean D. Sherry
Mary T. Sullivan
Bernhard E. Turnquist

**Housekeeping**
Catherine T. Baker
Albert K. Curtis
Michael H. Maguire
William J. McDougall
John B. W. McGarry
John Niland
Paul R. Pelland
George W. Rose

**Maintenance**
Eve D. Schandelmayer

**Nursing**
Dorothy R. Burton
Laura Cheney

**Pathology**
Angelo L. Contieri

**Research**
Harriet A. Fletcher

**Surgery**
Charlotte M. Bent
Patricia E. G. Duckett
Shirley E. Lindsey
Harry C. Morgan

**X-Ray**
Barbara Britten
Sheila M. Cruz
Judith Eames
Shirley L. Sherman

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

### Engagements

Miss Audrey Marilyn Peddle, '51 Sr., to Mr. William Bruce Landers of Somerville. Miss Peddle is employed at the Captain John Adams Hospital in Chelsea and Mr. Landers, a graduate of Tufts Electrical Engineering School, is employed at the Doble Engineering Company of Belmont. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Ruth Alice Robbins, '50 Sr., to Mr. Dale William Baldridge of Leominster. Mr. Baldridge, who attended DePauw University, and Miss Robbins plan to be married in the Fall.

Miss Joan Winnifred Kelton, '52 Sr., to Mr. Norman H. Lake of Grafton. Mr. Lake is in the lumber business in Grafton and Chester. A Spring wedding is planned.

Miss Shirley E. Patterson, Laboratory Technician, to Mr. Warren Joy of Boston. Mr. Joy received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from M.I.T. and is now an aeronautical engineer with the General Electric Corporation, Boston. Miss Patterson and Mr. Joy plan to be married in November.

### Weddings

Miss Joan Marian Morison, '51 Jr., to Mr. Bruce Carter Hobson of Taunton on July 7, 1951 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in North Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will live in Milford. Mr. Hobson is manager of the Pheasant Farm at Millis.

Miss Marguerite Ruth Byers, '50 Sr., to Mr. Harland Hartley Cramer of Holyoke on July 21, 1951 at the Congregational Church in South Acton. Mr. Cramer is a Dental Technician with the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland. He and his wife will live in Port Deposit, Maryland.

### Births

A son, Marc Winslow, to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. White on June 14, 1951. Mrs. White was formerly secretary to the head of the Department of Surgery.

A son, Arthur Kempton, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Eveleth, Jr., on August 1, 1951. Mr. Eveleth is Head Storeman for the Dietary Department.

## WELCOME BACK

Mrs. Eve Dresser Schandelmayer returned to the hospital on July 16th as secretary to Mr. Sabine, head of the Engineering and Maintenance Departments. Mrs. Schandelmayer replaces Mrs. Bonnibel Beard Sack, who resigned after fourteen years' service.

From 1938 to 1948 Mrs. Schandelmayer was connected with the Housekeeping Department. However, she resigned in April 1948, when she was in charge of the department, and moved to Manchester, New Hampshire, where her husband established a new business. However, after her husband's death, Mrs. Shandelmayer returned to Massachusetts. She has started an antique shop at Wareham which she will continue to run. It is a pleasure to have "Miss Dresser," as she is known to many, back again.

## NEW DIETITIAN

Miss Barbara P. Clifford joined the staff of the Dietary Department on July thirtieth as a Therapeutic Dietitian. Miss Clifford was graduated in 1950 from the Villa Maria College in Erie, Pennsylvania, and took her dietetic internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association. Miss Clifford's home is in Brockton.

## COLONEL ALEXANDER MARBLE

Colonel Alexander Marble spent two weeks in July at Camp Edwards as leader of his unit — the 9950 ORTSU General Hospital. The theories which were studied during the two hour meetings held at the Army Base last Fall and Winter were put into practice. Dr. Marble, in addition to being on our staff is also Clinical Associate in Medicine and Medical Consultant for the Veterans Administration.

## EMPLOYEES' HANDBOOK

The new issue of *Glad To See You* will be distributed with the pay checks on September 5th. Additional copies may be obtained in the Personnel Office.

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NEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

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## MRS. CATHERINE DELANO GRANT

Mrs. Catherine Delano Grant, who died on June thirtieth, had long been active in the affairs of the New England Deaconess Hospital. She served as trustee and was also president of the "Friends of the Deaconess" for seventeen years.

During and after the last war, she served as a nurses' aide for over 5000 hours. She was cited by the American Red Cross for this service and received a certificate signed by the President of the United States.

At the Red Cross Luncheon on May 11, 1948 given in honor of Mrs. Grant, Dr. Cook said: "Today we are gathered to give public recognition to Mrs. Catherine Grant who has given more than 4,300 hours of necessary work — work desperately needed for the sick — and given it without thought of pay. I say 'without pay'; however, we all know that the finest reward anyone can receive is the inner feeling of having done a needy task well, and of having that fact recognized by your associates, but not as today.

"Mrs. Grant has been serving the Deaconess Hospital for a quarter of a century. Her interest was first aroused when insulin was discovered, because she had a young son with diabetes. Out of gratitude to Dr. Joslin, who gave her son insulin (he was the second patient to receive it in the United States), she began to give service to this hospital.

"In 1931 when the Deaconess started a campaign to raise funds for new construction, Mrs. Grant accepted the chairmanship of the Women's Committee and raised more money than any other committee in the group. Shortly after the campaign closed, Mrs. Grant was instrumental in forming the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

"In 1942 when we entered the World War, Mrs. Grant decided she would take the Red Cross Aide Course. Most of us thought that it was too difficult for her, but she took it, passed it, and has been giving a half-day each day since to volunteer work on the wards of the Deaconess. She comes to work each morning with one of the doctors, who leaves at 7:30 a.m., and is at her tasks by 8:00 a.m. and does not leave before one o'clock each day. Mrs. Grant has greatly encouraged others by her courage and faithfulness."

MRS. CATHERINE DELANO GRANT

As an appropriate feature of its 50th anniversary celebration, the American Hospital Association gave 50 honorary memberships to men and women who had made outstanding contributions to hospitals in the United States and Canada. The winners were chosen by contest from a group not employed in the hospital field.

A certificate of honorary membership along with a citation was presented at the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association in September 1948 to Mrs. Alexander G. Grant for "27 years of service to the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston — as a trustee, as a leader of the women's auxiliary, and, during the war, as a Red Cross nurses' aide. Mrs. Grant made the women's auxiliary a strong financial supporter of the hospital."

Dr. Cook in his annual report of 1949 wrote as follows about Mrs. Grant: "If asked what could be considered most outstanding in the Volunteer Service this year, I would say that it is the quality of service and the faithfulness and constancy of the individual volunteers, who take an increasingly serious attitude toward their work. A convincing illustration of this service is Mrs. Alexander Grant, mother of six children, who has four grandchildren, runs a large home, and is on half a dozen committees in Boston. An extremely active worker, she has given an average of four hours a day, three times a week, fifty-one out of the fifty-two weeks of 1949. She typifies the spirit of these women who give so generously and wholeheartedly of themselves, asking nothing in return save the knowledge that they are helping when help is needed. We owe them an enormous debt of gratitude."

Mrs. Grant was the daughter of Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C. and Newburgh, New York and the late Mathilda Delano. She was a cousin of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. Grant was a gracious woman who made friends with everyone in the hospital. Her generosity to the employees is only now being known.

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JULY, 1951

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of the
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Boston 15, Massachusetts
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## DR. LOUISA PAINE TINGLEY HONORED BY MEDICAL SOCIETY

An article by Eleanor Roberts, feature writer for the *Sunday Post,* appeared on May 27th which told the story of one of our staff members — Dr. Louisa Paine Tingley.

"Dr. Tingley may be 82 years old this June and celebrating her 50th year as a specialist in ophthalmology, but dare to ask if she still operates or when she's going to retire, and you might as well reserve yourself a front seat on a stockpile of hydrogen bombs.

"We asked the doctor these routine questions on the occasion of her golden anniversary as a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society. She sat ramrod-straight in the chair by her antique desk and with an ill-concealed 'Hrrmph' in her voice, stretched out her be-ringed hands and challenged, 'See anything not steady about them? Operate?

" 'Certainly I still operate. Why not. Now, young woman, let's see how steady your hands are!

" 'Ha,' said the doctor, triumphantly, as our digits trembled perceptibly. 'Smoke? Knew it! Tobacco does it every time.'

"Dr. Tingley has an aversion to tobacco and has never indulged in a tall, cool one after a hard day's work, either. In her Victorian waiting-room which looks exactly as it might have, half a century ago, there is a sign: 'No smoking, please!'

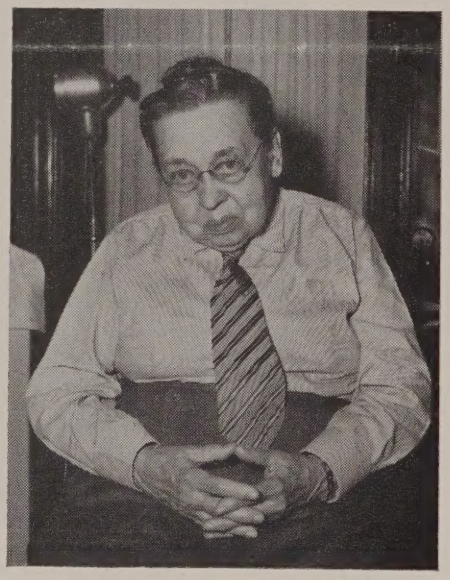
"Most women at 82 are in the rocking-chair stage, but the doctor whizzes around with nearly as much zip as she had 50 years ago when she was graduated from Tufts Medical School and started working 24 hours a day as assistant to Dr. Ella Dexter, confined to a wheelchair because of arthritis.

"Today, Dr. Tingley sees patients every day, performs operations and makes house calls. She maintains two offices and two homes, in Providence, Rhode Island, her birthplace, and at 416 Marlborough Street, Boston, where, in the same suite, she began her marriage 52 years ago.

"The doctor commutes between the two cities in a White car especially built for her. It is a 1916 model and in 35 years has never needed a motor job. 'Haven't had to replace any parts, either,' the doctor said, with some satisfaction. 'Good car, the White. Drive only occasionally now. Have a chauffeur. But I could still drive all the time if I had to.

" 'I was the first woman in Boston to get a license. Had a one-cylinder Cadillac then. White started building me a touring car some years later and if you look at the wall in back of you, you can see pictures of all my cars. Whites, every one of them.'

"Dr. Tingley is on the staff of both the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Massachusetts Women's Hospital. She is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Rhode Island and the Providence Medical Societies and the Society for the Advancement of Science.



Dr. Louisa Paine Tingley

"If you ask the doctor when she first became interested in medicine she will reply cryptically, 'When I was born.' Undoubtedly she had an excellent heritage. Her great-great-grandmother Eddy was one of the first women ever graduated from a medical school.

" 'She practiced in Chepachet, Rhode Island,' the doctor revealed, 'and made her calls sitting astride a big red horse. The saddlebags were filled with medicine and the weather never bothered her. She managed to bring up 10 children, too.'

"As a child, Dr. Tingley used to play with those saddlebags and there was a note of regret in her voice when she tried to think what had become of them. 'Wish I had kept them,' she said wistfully.

"The doctor attended Miss Abbott's School for Young Ladies in Providence, then went abroad, lived in Germany for three years studying at Weisbaden and Dresden. She returned to teach German for 10 years at the Fielden Chase School in her native city.

" 'Planned to save enough money for tuition at medical school,' she chuckled, 'and I did. Nobody frowned on my plans. My family weren't too pleased but they didn't stand in my way.'

"Coming up from Marblehead, where she was visiting friends, she spied a church spire on a hill. 'What is that?' she inquired. 'Tufts College,' her friend answered, 'they've just opened a new medical school in the South End.

" 'That's where I'm going,' Louisa Paine Tingley stated flatly. And that's where she did go. That night she wrote a letter to the secretary of the medical school requesting an interview. Her application was accepted and after four years of gruelling work she was graduated, in 1901.

"Two years before she received her M.D., she married a long-time friend, Frank Foster Tingley, an architect and musician. 'How did I find time for courtship?' the doctor asked incredulously. 'Why, nonsense, anyone can find time for love!'

"The Tingleys were a devoted couple. They had adjoining offices and were as interested in each other's profession as their own. Mr. Tingley accompanied the doctor to all the medical society meetings, crossing the continent twice, and the doctor, in turn, went to all the architectural conventions with her husband.

" 'We were never separated a night,' she said. 'I held office hours six days a week and the seventh day was reserved for my husband. I never saw patients at night, although I was always ready to go out in an emergency.' The doctor has been widowed more than 25 years.

"Probably the best clue to this unusual woman's personality is her suite of offices in Marlborough Street, and her extraordinary clothes. She has never been interested in feminine frills. Utilitarian and practical, is her motto. Her rugged tweed and sensible serge suits are custom-tailored by a man's tailor, her shirts made by a man's shirtmaker.

"She likes to buy her own ties in various haberdasheries, leans towards conservative regimental stripes and quiet patterns. Dr. Tingley has never given way to nylons. She wears sturdy cotton stockings and heavy-duty, ground-gripper shoes.

"Her fine brown hair with its lovely sheen is drawn into a topknot on her head and she proudly boasts that she has never been to a hairdresser nor had an iron to her hair. Every week she has it washed, uses no fancy shampoos, but tincture of green soap and water. The doctor scorns cosmetics, has never used so much as a dab of rice powder. Her skin today is as firm as a subdeb's.

"The doctor looks a little disturbed when you refer to her office as 'old-

fashioned.' 'I have all I need in the way of modern equipment,' she declares, 'just don't keep it in sight.'

"The decor, however, is turn-of-the-century. The Victorian sofa and chairs are plush-covered with crocheted linen antimacassars neatly pinned in place. There are no Vogues or Mademoiselle magazines on the square table with the Japanese lamp in the center. The publications run to Our Four-Footed Friends with an occasional Saturday Evening Post. For the children there are albums and scrapbooks with brightly colored old-time picture postcards and cut-outs of the once-famous Campbell Soup kids and the Clark O.N.T. boys.

"Pictures cover the walls — of pioneers who made medical history, famous surgeons, pet cats of the Tingleys, the White cars. Raphael's 'Madonna' faces George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and underneath the portraits of these two patriots are small, framed pictures of smiling cats.

"The 'Apocrypha' is framed on another wall with the first two lines, 'Honor the physician with honor due unto him; For verily the Lord hath created him,' meeting the patient's eye as he waits.

"Dr. Tingley likes mottoes and she has one of Lincoln's in her office: 'Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.' She has made good use of this philosophy in her practice.

"Unlike most females she doesn't dither around. She makes her decisions quickly, sticks to them and has the courage of her convictions. She likes to tell of her first operation when, just out of Tufts, she removed cataracts from a child's eyes in a Dover Street tenement.

" 'Another doctor assisted me,' she explained, 'and we did the operation right on the bed. One spot was as dirty as another, so it didn't matter. The fight for antiseptically clean surroundings was a real battle then. There were no nurses, only a very slatternly old grandmother who was of no use at all.'

"In these days as assistant to Dr. Dexter she took over her clinic at the Pope Dispensary on Fayette Street working 24 hours a day. 'I went to the clinic at 8:30 and worked steadily until 1:30 seeing patients,' she reminisced. 'Then I came home, changed my clothes and worked through until 6:00 or 7:00. And, of course, I was on call around the clock.'

"Dr. Tingley has saved many a patient's sight. Yet, she counts among her victories as well those who were beyond medical and surgical aid, whom she had helped to rehabilitate. There is nothing assembly-line about her handling of patients. Each one is given ample time and the doctor takes a deep personal interest in them.

"Two cases stand out in her mind, one of a boy born with congenital cataracts who was beyond help when he came to her. She removed both of his eyes, but her interest as a doctor didn't end there.

"The boy graduated from Perkins, went on to Boston University where he received his A.B. and A.M. with Dr. Tingley a one-woman cheering section all through those difficult years. He married a classmate, went to Harvard Divinity School, and graduated with the highest honors in his class. Today, the Rev. John King has a church in Ohio and teaches at a Midwestern college. He's number one on her long 'grateful patient' list.

"Even patients who refuse to obey her are seldom dropped. A young pharmacy student whose eyes were injured when a test tube exploded was advised to have his eye removed. But personal troubles took him home.

" 'His father had suffered a shock, lost his business and the boy felt he had to go back and salvage what he could. In a year's time he had lost the sight of both eyes by waiting and I had him at the Deaconess Hospital for a year. He was pretty discouraged. Tried to jump off the roof. They sent for me and I took him for a drive down to Wollaston Beach; I can remember what a beautiful moonlight night it was. I talked to him all night long. He had a wife and two children and I tried to make him see why he should go on despite his handicap.'

"Dr. Tingley was not one to give a pep talk without following it up. She knew that Phillips Lord whose Jonesport, Maine, Sunday services had become a famous radio feature, was a former classmate of the young man. One day, plunking her man-tailored felt hat on top her neat brown bun, she marched over to the broadcasting station to ask Lord's help.

"She knew he had a magazine business but was too busy to manage it himself and she had a concrete suggestion. 'Why not make Stanley your manager,' she asked Lord. 'Put the Golden Rule into practice. You'd like to give him a chance, wouldn't you?' Lord agreed without hesitation and now Stanley is a successful businessman who gets everywhere with the help of a Seeing-Eye dog.

"As an ophthalmologist Dr. Tingley has some very definite ideas. She believes tobacco and liquor affect the sight, that television is bad for the eyes and that parents in 1951 are too lenient with their youngsters.

" 'Believe me,' she announced with a grin, 'there are no lollipops for the children who come here. Don't believe in it. I give them a little discipline instead.'

"Dr. Tingley intends to work as long as she can. 'And that,' she declared, 'will be until I am unable to get around any longer.' "

## PRE-VIEWS

On July 22nd the first half of the class entering school this September will arrive for their "Pre-View" of nursing. Three days later the second half will begin their orientation. This program, initiated just a year ago, fills a long-felt need. It allows the applicant to meet the school Staff, try out dormitory living, have her first physical examination, and make a tour of the hospital wards. This is a first hand view of an applicant's early training days and tends to give her a feeling of security on actual entrance. It also gives the School a chance to clear any existing problems.

## ANNUAL REPORTS

A limited number of annual reports for both 1950 and 1949 are available in the Public Relations office. If you would like copies, you may obtain them upon request.

## FOR RENT

**Apartment** at 12 Davis Court, Brookline — furnished living room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen — no children — $15 a week.

**Apartment** at 178 Bay State Road, Boston — very large room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, separate entrance, place to park car — no children — $75 a month.

**Apartment** at 87 Winchester Street, Brookline, 2 minutes from Coolidge Corner — to share 4-room apartment — price to be arranged.

**Room** at 887 Huntington Avenue, Boston — modern, attractive, kitchen privileges — $7 a week.

**Rooms** at 360 Longwood Avenue, Boston — single and double, newly furnished and decorated, kitchen privileges — $10 a week.

**Room** at 149 Longwood Avenue, Brookline — may give breakfast — $10 a week.

For further information, inquire at the Personnel Office.

## WRONG NUMBERS

Many complaints have been received lately about lack of telephone courtesy when a wrong number is dialed. If you dial a wrong number, don't just hang up when the phone is answered. Identify yourself and apologize. It is most annoying when this courtesy is not extended. Please cooperate.

## GLAD TO SEE YOU!

**Administration**
Anne F. Burnside
Roy H. Clauss, M.D.
Judith Eames
Julius E. Goldblatt, M.D.
Gertrude A. Manning
John B. Price, Jr., M.D.
Irene R. Radlo

**Admitting**
Eleanor M. Sheehan

**Chemistry**
Joyce M. Cooksey
Eleanor F. Cornell
Mary T. O'Donnell
Ruth Yuzenas

**Dietary**
Charles R. Bouton
Patricia A. Brennan
Charles M. Breslin
A. Shirley Crowley
Dorothea A. Deveney
John L. Downey
Bridget A. Fay
Beverly E. Franks
Helen D. Gillis
Carol A. Gray
John H. Greene
Robert F. Irwin
Thomas P. McDonnell
George F. Malone
Clare A. Marmand
Margaret M. Mulhern
Ernest J. Neaves
Kathleen O'Rourke
Louise M. Powers
Ellen A. Riley
Rose Seaforth
Sheila J. Seaforth
Dolores M. Stokes
Dorothy Wiltshire

**Housekeeping**
Lillian Crump
Margaret A. Day
Charles E. Horgan
Jane E. McElroy
Edward L. Magnant
Herbert A. Murch

**Laundry**
Ernest F. Govan
Catherine A. Harris

**Nursing**
Mary P. Barr
Lois V. Boyd
Winifred A. Caffelle
Signe M. Carney
Frances M. Fletcher
Elsbeth Jones
Margaret M. MacKenzie
Sarah P. O'Brien
Joan H. Nickerson
Mary Rehill
Jeanne Walton
Glenna A. Wetmore
Margaret L. Whitmore

**Pathology**
Edward J. Murray
Aaron W. Newton, M.D.
David James Sieniewicz, M.D.
Duncan C. Smyth, M.D.

**Pharmacy**
Jean A. Crute

**Purchasing**
Donald F. Plude

**Record Rooms**
Irene K. Likely

**Research**
Myron Brin, Ph.D.
Joanne G. Staples
Catherine Stevens

**Solution Room**
Ann M. Flaherty

**Surgery**
Agnes B. Corder
Marilyn S. Morse
Sylvia Simmonds
Doreen J. Spence
Kathryn A. Trayers

**X-Ray**
Lillian Gorley
Rona L. Hughey
Mary A. Walsh

## DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

### Engagements

Miss Stella Fleming, student nurse, '53 Jr., to Cpl. Kenneth Roberts. Cpl. Roberts is stationed at the Rapid City Air Force Base in South Dakota.

### Weddings

Miss Barbara Beatrice Alden, '49 Sr., to Cpl. Robert H. Hamilton on June 16, 1951, at her home — 21 Irving Street, Medford. Cpl. Hamilton is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, and he and his wife are living at Elkridge, Maryland.

Miss Alma Gertrude Born, '50 Jr., to Mr. Harvey J. Grinsell on June 9, 1951 at St. Mary's Church, Whitinsville. Mr. Grinsell is a student at the Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Miss Helen Mary Bousa, '50 Jr., to Mr. Joseph Mikos at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Windham, Connecticut. Mrs. Mikos is on the staff at the Windham Community Hospital and her husband is employed at Leonard Motors. They are living on Parish Hill Road, Windham.

Miss Beverly Ann Cohen, '50 Jr., to Mr. Herbert Joseph Burrows on June 9, 1951 at the Porter Congregational Church, Brockton. Mrs. Burrows will continue her work at the Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Burrows is joining the U. S. Navy and will be in the Mediterranean area.

Miss Barbara Ann Cook, '50 Jr., to Mr. Ralph LeRoy Richards on July 14, 1951 at the People's Methodist Church, Woodland, Maine.

Miss Jeanne Tilton Craig to Mr. Kenneth LeRoy Wilson on July 21st at the First Congregational Church, Freeport, Maine. Miss Craig is a student nurse, '52 Sr., and will complete her course in January 1952.

Miss Virginia Ellis, '44 Jr., to Mr. John Vincent Morowski on June 23, 1951 at the Dennis Union Church. Mr. Morowski, an engineer, is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Miss Nancy Joyce Erickson to Mr. Ralph Malcolm Titcomb on July 22nd at the First Lutheran Church, Portland, Maine. Miss Erickson, a '52 Sr., will complete her course also in January 1952.

Miss Carol Ann Gustafson, '50 Jr., to Mr. Benjamin Harrison Weddle, Jr., on June 16, 1951 at the Johnson Street Covenant Church in Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Weddle will live in Blocksburg, Virginia, where Mr. Weddle is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Betty Mary Jones, '50 Jr., to Mr. Robert Welsley Feero on June 30, 1951 at the Church of the Incarnation in Lynn. Mrs. Feero is employed at the Lynn Hospital and her husband is a test engineer at the General Electric River Works.

Miss Doris Eleanor Lane, '51 Sr., to Mr. Sherman C. Burnham, Jr., on June 11, 1951 at St. John the Baptist Church in Essex. Mr. Burnham is a student at Norwich University in Vermont.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Leigh, of the Joslin Office, to Mr. Donald Paul Woodrow on June 30, 1951 at the South Congregational Chapel in Springfield. Mrs. Woodrow will continue her work here and her husband will be with the Boston Better Business Bureau.

Miss Janice Marilyn Wakefield, '46 Jr., to Mr. James Morris Knowles on May 26, 1951 at the United Congregational Church of Barnet in Connecticut. Mr. Knowles is in active service in the U. S. Merchant Marine, but he plans to resume work at the Willimantic Teachers College in September. Mrs. Knowles is on the staff at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Brighton.

### Births

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Dr. and Mrs. William Drake (Priscilla Moldenke) on June 21, 1951. Dr. Drake was formerly a Resident in Pathology and Mrs. Drake was a case worker in the Social Service Department. They are now living at 6110 Carvel Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Williamson on July 1, 1951. Mr. Williamson is Junior Biostatistician at the Cancer Research Institute.

### Nursing

Mrs. Gertrude Kendrew Trout, '29 Jr., has been appointed Superintendent of Nurses at Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. She began her new position on June 19th after resigning a month previously as Superintendent of the Orleans County Hospital, Newport, Vermont.

Miss Elinor P. Keresey, Supervisor in Deaconess, received her B. S. degree from Boston University on June 4th. Miss Keresey has been on leave of absence for the past year and is now back on duty.

### Social Service

Miss Arlene Robinson is substituting this summer following her work here last year as a field worker during her course at the Boston University School of Social Work. Miss Robinson will complete her course next year.

Mrs. Barbara Brigham Jones is now a case worker with the Newton Family Society.

Miss Judith Hurwitz, former PULSE reporter, has entered the Boston University School of Social Work.